

THE KINSLEY GRAPHIC.

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Herald Established Jan. 1877.

KINSLEY, EDWARDS COUNTY, KANSAS, FRIDAY, JUNE 27, 1890.

VOL. 13 NO. 36.

INCORPORATED SEPTEMBER 8TH, 1882.

EDWARDS COUNTY BANK,

Kinsley, Kansas.

PAID UP CAPITAL, - - - \$100,000.

EARL W. SPENCER, H. F. SPENCER, L. G. BOIES, FRED I. BOIES,
President. Vice President. Cashier. Ass't. Cashier.

DIRECTORS.
J. F. TATUM, L. G. BOIES, J. P. WEEKS, ARTHUR GORHAM,
C. A. READ, EARL W. SPENCER, H. F. SPENCER, JOHN J. AIKEN.

STOCKHOLDERS.
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J. F. TATUM, Kinsley, Kas.
W. W. TITTLE, Springfield, Mo.
J. F. TATUM, Kinsley, Kas.
A. R. BOWMAN, Kinsley, Kas.
J. F. TATUM, Kinsley, Kas.
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J. F. TATUM, Kinsley, Kas.

KINSLEY EXCHANGE BANK.

KINSLEY, KANSAS.

Capital Stock - - - \$50,000.00.

ESTABLISHED OCT. 1st 1889. INCORPORATED MARCH 14th, 1887.

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W. J. Miller, St. Louis, Mo.;
S. S. Porter, St. Louis, Mo.;
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DIRECTORS.
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FIRST NATIONAL BANK

of Kinsley, Kansas.

Paid up Capital, - - - \$100,000.

R. E. EDWARDS, E. A. NOBLE, F. B. HINE, A. M. MERRYMAN,
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LOOK OUT!

For your own interests and buy your lumber.

US "FELLERS."

For it is an undisputed fact that we have a very large assortment and do not

MEAN

To be undersold by anybody. Our facilities for doing

BUSINESS

Are such that no firm in the West can offer you better inducements than your humble servants.

EDWARDS & ERWIN,

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RETAIL DEALERS IN

All kinds of hard and soft pine

LUMBER,

Sash, Doors, Blinds, Lath, Hair, Cement, Fence Posts

AND COAL.

Yard and office south of Railway, Corner 7th Street and Marsh Ave.

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DEALERS IN

PURE DRUGS AND MEDICINES,

CHEMICALS, PERFUMERY, TOILET & FANCY ARTICLES ETC

Prescriptions Carefully Compounded.

North side of 8th street, Kinsley, Kansas.

THE KINSLEY GRAPHIC.

TERMS: - - - \$1.50 per year in advance.

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RENNY R. GRIGGS, ED. W. CREVISTOR,
GRIGGS & CREVISTOR,
Editors and Props.

FRIDAY, JUNE 27, 1890.

PAIN.
I am a mystery that walks the earth
And such life's sweetness out;
More cruel than Despair, I show man truth,
And leave him strength to doubt.
I find the freest in my subtle hand;
I blanch the boldest cheek;
I hold the hearts of poets in my hand,
And wring them as they speak.
I walk in darkness over souls that bleed;
I shape each as I go
To something different: I drop the seed
Where spores or thistles grow.
No two that dream me dream the self-same
fact;
No two name me alike.
A horror without form, I fill all space—
Across all time I strike.
Man cries and cringes to mine unseen rod;
Kings own my sovereignty;
Scorn may but prove me as they prove a God—
Yet none delect me.

—Independent.

EDITORIAL COMMENT.

The state convention of the people's party will be held at Topeka on the 13th of August.

By doing its own registration and falsifying the records of Congress, the g. o. p. will become so large as to be slightly unwieldy.

The Kansas City Times very truthfully remarks: "With politicians like Mr. Blaine, consistency is nothing and success is every thing."

THE KANSAS CITY COMMERCIAL says: "In the classic language of the parrot: what a hell of a time we must of had about this census business!"

THERE are two men in the United States who will never be President. One is William McKinley and the other is Thomas Brackett Reed.

A FEW days ago B. Harrison was heard to remark: "I am not opposed to the McKinley bill, and no one has been authorized to represent me as opposed to that measure."

JUDGE JAMES LAWRENCE, of Baltimore, Maryland, who has been in the postal service of the United States for seventy years, died at his home June 25, aged 87 years.

H. C. BINGHAM

Notary Public,
Kinsley, Kansas.

Collection House Land, Insurance Agt., Attorneys to Land contracts, Pension matter, and the payment of taxes for non-residents, and make homestead, pre-emption and timber culture entries and all other profits.
Office on State street next door to Adams house.

P. A. PEARSON
Physician and Surgeon,
KINSLEY, KANSAS.
Office two doors east of Mercury building.

W. H. FRENCH,
ATTORNEY AT LAW
Will practice in all the courts of Edwards and adjoining counties. Also do Land, Pension and Collection business. Office over Tatum & Co drug store.
Kinsley - Kansas

W. H. ROBB,
Att'y at Law,
KINSLEY, KANSAS.

W. A. SNOW,
Second Hand Store.
All kinds of second hand goods bought and sold. Sewing machines repaired.

DR. B. R. MOSHER,
PHYSICIAN & SURGEON,
KINSLEY, KANSAS.
Office second door west of Adams House.

G. M. SEACAT,
PHYSICIAN & SURGEON,
KINSLEY, KANSAS.
Office one door east of Post Office. Residence on East Eighth Street.

DON'T YOU KNOW!

THAT

GEO. RUMMELL

Manufactures and sells Saddles, Bridles, Harness, Buggy Whips and all kinds of Harness at prices you can't resist. Call at 1st National Bank and give him a trial order.

ROBERT JOHNSON
North Side of Railroad Track,
LIVERY, SALE & FEED STABLE
KINSLEY, KANSAS.

WHERE THE WEST SPEAKS

Western opinion and western interests are very decidedly plain in the legislative struggles and popular discussions of the day.

The west is for free silver and reduced tariffs.

Plastic in the hands of Reed with the rules, the Republican majority in the house has passed a tariff bill so bad that Blaine condemns it, Allison disclaims responsibility for it and Plumb threatens to oppose it in open debate.

How had a tariff bill by a party vote must be when Blaine cannot stand it the west can judge.

The same house majority passed a bill ostensibly for increased purchases of silver but really for degrading the metal still further by stripping it of the money character given by the Bland law.

Wolcott could not be silent when the bill went to the senate. He flashed his maiden sword in the bill and drew blood from the Harrison administration, whose enemy to silver he held jointly responsible for the house action. Plumb went further in effective action than Wolcott. He spoke against the bill and boldly compelled the senate to vote upon not only free coinage but upon liberating the \$100,000,000 of gold reserve which lies idle in the treasury for the redemption of United States notes.

With the aid of nearly a solid Democratic vote he and a few western Republicans carried free coinage and liberation of the gold reserve.

The fate of the bill when it reached the house is the story of the past few days. A few minutes of boldness like that of Wolcott and Plumb would have shaken Reed's caucus power and passed the bill. There was nobody on the Republican side to startle and shame into life the independent spirit of fidelity to the people. The opportunity disappeared. Reed gathered in his absentees, shook the chains of caucus to remind the doubtful of their slavery and once more had the majority under his direction.

Kansas will note it down that Ingalls spoke not for free coinage and that he impudently forced Plumb to obey Reed. Missouri will put a mark where Wade made his choice between caucus and the people of his district.

In the tariff and silver votes Missouri can quickly decide whether her wishes were represented by the Republican members who were worse traitors than Blaine, or by Bland, Dockery, Tarsney and the other Democrats. Kansas can decide as quickly whether she was represented by Plumb in the senate or by Anderson, Perkins and Funston in the house—by Plumb's strong action or by the cynical cowardice of Ingalls and Anderson, who talk for free silver and act for demoralization.—Kansas City Times.

THE REPUBLICAN DEFEAT.

The arbitrary course of Mr. Reed as Speaker of the House is "disorganizing his own party. For a time at least, the power of the Republican caucus is broken. On a plain issue with the Speaker, backed by McKinley and Buttermore, the Democrats have had a notable triumph, and the effect will undoubtedly be felt to the close of the session.

The contest between the Speaker and the House continued for two days. The first day closed with the adoption of Mr. Mills' resolution, in effect rebuking the Speaker for the usurpation of power. Then Mr. McKinley moved an adjournment, trusting to party influences to drive the deserters back into the ranks.

Friday the conflict was renewed, on Mr. Mills' motion to approve the corrected journal, and again the Democrats triumphed, the vote being 132 to 130, adopting the motion of Mr. Mills.

It is rarely a Speaker so openly and boldly rebuked. The force and effect of these votes were well understood. Mr. McKinley and Mr. Buttermore appealed to their followers to vote against the Mills resolution, declaring that the question was as to the ruling of the Speaker, which he claimed was justified by innumerable precedents.

In the face of these arguments and appeals, the motion supported by the Democrats prevailed, and the action of the Speaker was repudiated by the House. A vote such as this leads in England to the dissolution of Parliament. In America, it only indicates that the list of Republican Speakers whose course has been openly condemned by the people the name of Reed is added to the names of Colfax, of Blaine and of Keifer.—Louisville Courier-Journal.

"Get Off the Earth."

"Danger!" "No crossing!" "Private way!" "Don't cross this lot!" "Look out for the dog!" "No trespass!" "The bull is cross!" These are a few of the warnings that continually confront the innocent pedestrian who attempts to walk God's earth and enjoy the free air of heaven in the country. One of these days the modest lover of nature on foot will probably read at every crossroad: "Get off the earth!"—Boston Globe.

B. F. Tatum, the druggist wishes to remind his patrons that it is a dangerous policy to wait until taken sick before buying a bottle of Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy. Every family should be provided with some reliable remedy for bowel complaints, ready for immediate use, whenever required, during the summer months and this remedy is unquestionably far superior to any other. It can always be depended upon, and is pleasant and safe to take. It is put up in 25 and 50 cent bottles.

CHARLOTTE CUSHMAN'S WILL.

One key night Charlotte Cushman and Lawrence Barrett came out of the theatre together. The steps were dangerously slippery, and it was with difficulty that they kept their feet at all. As they tottering descended the great actress said to her companion, quite in her Lady Macbeth manner: "Take a good grip on my arm, Lawrence, and if I slip hold on like grim death; but if you slip, in the name of heaven, let go!"—San Francisco Argonaut.

COLONY CLIPPINGS.

Wheat harvest is nearly over. The hail storm last week damaged the watermelon crop, entirely destroying some fields.

George Mumper will leave here Saturday, June 28 on a visit to his parents in Pennsylvania. He will be absent about two months.

We have very much to give it away but we have heard talk of a surprise party. Now be careful George and don't let us surprise you.

J. T. Gordley made a flying trip to Larned last week and purchased a cart. Now girls look out for Johnny, I say, and give him plenty of room.

Robert Smith is disposing of his vast stock of buggies at cost price. Rob's motto is quick sales and "no profit," send for his catalogue of second hand buggy repairs.

Sherman Peters finds great profit in "fishing" at Coon creek. His scheme is to hire a small boy cheap to watch the line while he retires to a house near by waiting for the results "of his fishing."

G. W. Griffin will return from Chicago, Ill., soon. George writes that he will come back satisfied to live in Kansas. He has prospered in dual while in Chicago but not nearly so well as he can in Edwards county.

FELLSBURGH ITEMS.

Rain and wind.

Farmers are busy plowing corn and harvesting.

B. P. Hays made a business trip to Larned last week.

The corn crop looks promising in Franklin township.

On Wednesday night, June 18, lightning killed a yearling heifer for B. P. Hays.

Considerable damage was done by the wind storm that passed through this part of the county last week.

If John Hays wants to keep up with the rest of the boys, he will have to get a road cart and a girl to ride with him.

As we look around over the fields and see the beautiful crop ripening, it makes us feel happy to think that Kansas is coming to the front.

W. W. Moore, of the Grand Opera House, Des Moines, is an early settler in that part of Iowa, and has a great deal of experience in his line. He says: "At various times I have had acute attacks of bilious colic and violent pains in the stomach, and found nothing that gave me relief like Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy. Every person," he says, "should have a bottle." For sale by B. F. Tatum.

Card of Thanks.

EDITOR GRAPHIC: Dear Sir: May I use the columns of your paper to extend my thanks to the good people of Kinsley and Edwards county in general, for their kindness to me in my misfortune, caused by the loss of my house and contents by fire.

Mrs. BELE LANCASTER.

Itch, mange and scratches of every kind, to skin being without this invaluable medicine during the hot weather. It is almost certain to be needed, and is a friend indeed when required, as it never fails and is pleasant and safe to take. 25 and 50 cent bottles for sale by B. F. Tatum.

Ladies you should not fail to take advantage of the great bargain in dry goods which F. Speigel is offering.

HERE AND THERE.

Cyclones are still flying around seeking whom they may devour but they don't seem to have "located" Kansas yet.

Those old friends, the cholera scare and the man who "points with pride" to the political platform, have commenced their summer campaign.

One answer made to a census enumerator was: "I am 26 years old, born in the United States, was born a tramp, started a new-boy; have not enough learned to be a senator, lawyer or priest."

The following remarkable statement has lately appeared in a novel: "at that moment the worthy pastor appeared on the threshold of the manse. His hands were thrust into the pockets of his large, loose coat, while he turned over the leaves of the prayer book and wiped his spectacles."

In 1880 Chicago was fourth in population. By the eleventh census it will come very close to second place with a population as large as New York had in 1880. In the last decade New York's population has increased 16 per cent and Chicago's over 100 per cent. This is the great west "getting there."

A New York paper informs its readers that it is proper to say "I feel badly" and that the expression "I feel bad" is considered inelegant. In the west it is customary to surmount this difficulty by saying "I feel tough," but the average Westerner knows his grammar too well to say "I feel tough."

Willie and Charles Hutton, of Wichita, brothers of 12 and 14, were doing a burglar act. Willie was the burglar and carried a pistol, which he forgot was loaded. When he found his brother in bed ready to defend his valuables he raised his gun and discharged it into Charlie's side. The ball passed between two ribs and lodged in the boy's back.

It is truly saddening to learn, from somewhere in the state of Pennsylvania that British gold is being used to prevent an increase of the duty on tin plate. John Bull should at once be made to understand that an outrageous tax on every American household is none of his business. We love to be taxed; and we expect to get rich by taxing ourselves.

The state prohibition convention will be held at Topeka on July 10th, 1890. Each county in the state is entitled to one delegate at large for every one thousand of its population, and every church, Sunday school, temperance society, or other organization in sympathy with the purpose of the convention is invited to elect their delegates. Special railroad rates and other details will be announced hereafter.

SHOWN BUDGET.

[ANARCHIST.]
Lots of rain this week.

The Wendell base ball club say they will play any club in the county for \$50. Try 'em one Stars!

Where are you going the Fourth? Some say to Kinsley and some to Pryor's grove. We are, as yet, undecided.

We got our finger "combustioned" in base ball game last week and could not write our items, but will be on hands in the future.

One would imagine we were quite popular from the number of comments on our items. For instance, brother "Keen Kutter" gives us one in last week's Mercury that we fail to understand. You remind us of a man in Indiana who ran for the office register of deeds, and was defeated, when asked the reason he replied, "It's too deep for me." Please explain brother Keen Kutter. Helms, the editor of the Mercury also strained his mental faculties trying to say something mean about us, because we don't uphold him in his villainous attacks on the Graphic and Democracy in general. He says my advice is like recommending dime novels for the American youth.

Well Helms here are some facts to ponder on. Two of my boys read the Mercury. They learn about two months ago. In less than two weeks they could tell more lies in an hour than their father could in a week and that is saying considerable. They read a lot of luck numbers and all they could talk about was looms, packing house schemes, papier mache plants, etc. All they say now is "Hurrah for the Colonel for representative, we want him rule, we are the 'clean and fearless,'" and such silly talk as that. It is safe to say that they will never amount to much. The other boy reads dime novels and yet he is a quiet, unobtrusive boy, yet he throws hot lead at the boys or tickles them between the ribs with a bowie knife or lifts their hair with a scalping knife, but this is just for pass time. I forgot to add that the boys who read the Mercury constantly worship the shrine of Bacchus. They claim that is the religion of the editor who is their god and they want to be God like. Brother Helms you remind me of a farmer's boy who didn't know much and his father brought him into an editors sanctum. The father told how the other sons had professions, one a doctor, one a lawyer, one a preacher, one a school teacher and one a farmer, but this boy did not know enough for either of these and his father thought he "maught be makin' an editor outen him." If this boy was very sarcastic I am sure you are the last.

TEMPERANCE COLUMN.

KINSLEY W. C. T. U.

Meetings held Tuesday afternoon at three o'clock at the parlors of Mrs. A. Adams.
First Tuesday - Bible Reading
Second Tuesday - Business Meeting
Third Tuesday - Mother's Meeting
Fourth Tuesday - Temperance Lecture
Fifth Tuesday - Literary

REST.

Do I do anything on Sunday, or buy anything at a store, or get a Sunday paper, or in fact anything that any way robs a human being of the God-given right to Sunday as a day of rest?

A HINT TO MOTHERS.

Miss Willard says: "Begin to teach temperance in the lullaby song and the twilight evening story." The Pennsylvania Bulletin contains the following suggestion in furtherance of this idea: "A telegram comes into the house. Children will ask numberless questions about it. Mothers, if you stop and take time to answer all these countless little inquiries—Don't finish your story until you have told of the wonderful telegraph system which extends over our globe. Tell of the fine net-work of wires which messages are constantly being carried to and from the brain, the central office. They must be kept soft, like an egg, in order to keep the telegraph apparatus in working order. Alcohol sucks the moisture from these delicate nerve cells, and then they do not work perfectly, and the drinker thinks he feels better, when the truth is he only feels less."

Mother and child are walking the street and notice a sign over a store. What was it placed there for? To show what is contained within. God has made man so that he cannot help hang out his sign and show to all what he keeps within. A dishonest person will seldom look you square in the face; he cannot laugh full and round and open, like the true-hearted, honest man. These are those who read character in everything, but the tobacco user and the drunkard hang out a sign so plain that all who see may read.

The United States supreme court decision, pronouncing unconstitutional state laws providing for the seizure of liquor brought into the state in its original packages is the talk of the day. It is the general opinion of the prohibition leaders that there is no remedy against this decision but to make prohibition a national question and to get it incorporated in the federal constitution as an amendment. A leading Chicago daily tersely puts the situation in a nutshell as follows: "This decision is only another proof that the prohibition movement, instead of being out of place in national politics, can never be effective without federal co-operation. Ever since the war the general government has been the real saloon keeper. It has been the great dispenser of liquor licenses, and has continued to issue them even in states that have enacted prohibition laws. The federal courts in these states have held that these licenses cannot be offered in state courts in proof that the licenses are selling liquor. The government has even operated saloons of its own at several of the soldiers' homes."

NOBLE CHOICE.

A young man in a London omnibus noticed the blue-ribbon Total Abstinence badge on a fellow-passenger's coat, and asked him in a bantering tone "how much he got" for wearing it.

"That I can't exactly say," replied the other, "but it costs me about twenty thousand pounds a year."

The wearer of the badge was Frederick Charrington, son of a rich brewer and the intended successor to his father's business. He had been contented with the sale of ale and beer trade, and refused to continue in it, though it would have brought him an income of twenty thousand pounds a year.

He preferred a life of Christian philanthropy to a career of money-making; and his activity soon made him known through the kingdom as a most successful temperance evangelist. His work, organized in the form of meetings on Mile End Road, has grown steadily for nearly twenty years, and now fills "the largest mission hall in the world."

He Got a Chew.

There was a painter working at the top of a long ladder on Fourth avenue yesterday, when a tramp came along and called to him:

"Hey, you! got any of the weed about you?"

"Well, you've got cheek!" replied the painter, as he looked down and sized the man up.

"Gimme a chew?"

"No, sir!"

"Does that go?"

"You bet it goes."

"All right—here's another thing to go with it."

And he pulled the foot of the ladder five feet outwards, while the painter uttered a yell of terror.

"Hey, you! do you chew?"

"Y-yes."

"Got any to spare?"

"Lots."

"Throw 'er down."

The painter dropped his plug to the ground and the tramp bit off a royal bit, placed the remainder on a stone and went his way with a whistle in one corner of his mouth and a pucker in the other.—Detroit Free Press.

The leading question now is: "Are you provided with a bottle of Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy, as a safe-guard against an attack of bowel complaint during the summer months?" No family can afford to risk being without this invaluable medicine during the hot weather. It is almost certain to be needed, and is a friend indeed when required, as it never fails and is pleasant and safe to take. 25 and 50 cent bottles for sale by B. F. Tatum.

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